

## Dr. Carr Named To Language Staff

The appointment of Dr. W. L. Carr, author and researcher in the field of ancient languages, as visiting professor in the department of ancient languages, was the major approval made by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees recently.

Dr. Carr is co-author of "The Living Language" and has been associate editor of the "Classical Outlook" since 1938.

Other major staff changes are:

**College of Arts and Sciences:** Appointments: R. J. Howard, instructor in physics; Jack T. Callender, part-time instructor in English; Nancy Poe, instructor in physical education; Dr. Irving A. Gail, psychiatric consultant, department of psychology; Morris Roseman, part-time lecturer in psychology; R. E. Hauser, assistant geologist, Kentucky Geological Survey.

Leaves of absence: A. B. Guthrie, Jr., visiting lecturer in English, granted leave for the first semester to serve as chairman of the public relations program connected with the proposed constitutional amendment of salary limitation.

Resignation: Wayne C. Hall, assistant professor of botany.

**College of Agriculture and Home Economics:** Appointments: J. C. Rodriguez, assistant entomologist; J. E. Klinker, assistant horticulturist; Mary Ann Williams, assistant pathologist; Mrs. Mel Sueh Tsai Loh, assistant instructor in home economics; Mrs. Emily Baker, assistant instructor in family living, department of home economics; Mrs. Bobby J. Allred, assistant instructor in home economics; Mrs. Mabel Miles, seed analyst, department of entomology and botany.

Henry R. Henscamp, assistant microscopist, department of feed and fertilizer control; Kelsey L. Driskill, assistant county agent, in training, Washington County; Katherine Greenwood, assistant home demonstration agent, in training, Logan County; Florence G. Bennett, associate home demonstration agent, McCracken County.

Sally A. Newell, assistant home demonstration agent in training; Edith M. Mala, assistant home demonstration agent in training; Cameron Williams, field agent in agronomy to serve while W. C. Johnson's leave is in effect; Esther L. Parks, assistant professor of home economics; John C. Dicken, assistant agronomist, Experiment Station.

Leaves of absence: Ernest J. Nesius, assistant economist in farm economics, returned from leave Sept. 1; Kermit C. Mills, county agent in Jackson County, granted sabbatical leave for the school year 1950-51.

Resignations: Joseph R. Schwen-deman, field assistant in agronomy;

William Stone, assistant county agent in club work; Mrs. Martha F. Adams, home demonstration agent, Carlisle County.

**College of Engineering:** Appointment: William H. Finnie, part-time instructor in civil engineering.

Resignation: Harold W. Estill, engineer, Aeronautical Research Laboratory.

Leaves of absence: Frank L. Orrell, Jr., assistant professor of metallurgical engineering, granted leave of absence from Oct. 1 to June 30, 1950, to study for the doctorate at Ohio State University; David K. Blythe, assistant professor of civil engineering, granted leave of absence from Oct. 1 to May 30, 1950, to study at Cornell University for his master's degree.

**College of Education:** Appointments: Nyana Rowley, part-time instructor in the elementary school; Mrs. Virginia B. Cox, part-time instructor in instruction and placement; Ridgely Park and Evelyn McElroy, critic teachers, University School.

**University Libraries:** Appointment: Mrs. Margery Hornsby, librarian, engineering library.

**Office of the Dean of Women:** Appointments: Mrs. Mary J. Smith, assistant dietitian, women's residence halls.

**University Personnel Office:** Appointment: Robert D. North, assistant director of personnel, effective Feb. 1, 1950.

**Little Commons Cafeteria:** Appointment: Anne C. Elliott, assistant director, transferred from the University Commons.

Other staff changes included graduate assistants and clerical workers.

## Campus Film Is Available For Showing

The University's new campus motion picture entitled "The University of Kentucky: A Place, A Spirit," is now ready for distribution.

Filmed in color, the movie shows students in their living quarters, at work in classroom and laboratory, and as participants in a variety of recreational activities. Also shown are flashes from recent Kentucky football, basketball, and baseball contests.

Background music for the picture is furnished by Elmer T. Sulzer.

### Movies At Memorial Hall

The movie, "The University of Kentucky: A Place, A Spirit," recently released by the Extension Department, and a short of the Kentucky-Mississippi game, will be shown in Memorial Hall Thursday.

The show, sponsored by the Activities Committee of the Student Union Board, will begin at 4 and 7 p.m.

head of the department of radio arts, and Mrs. Lela W. Cullis of the music department. Musical organizations appearing in the film are the U.K. marching band, directed by Frank J. Prindl, and the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Almo Kivimäki.

Script for the new movie was written by R. W. Wild, director of public relations.

The film may be obtained at no cost or obligation by writing Film Service, University of Kentucky Extension Department, Lexington, or the U.K. Public Relations Department.

## Art Teachers Exhibit Work

An exhibit featuring the works of Kentucky art teachers is currently on display in the Music Room of the Student Union Building and will continue through noon on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The display which consists of paintings, prints, ceramics, and textiles, was organized by Dord Fitz, assistant professor of art, who is president of the art section of KEA.

Recent graduates displaying works are: Peggy Atkinson, who is now an art teacher in Jefferson County schools; Betty Brooker, art teacher at Allerton High School, Louisville; Philip Hodge, art teacher at Evans High School, and Cecil Thrasher, art supervisor of Henderson City Schools.

Teachers throughout the state and several family members are represented.



Sponsors for groups taking part in Lances Carnival tonight are (left to right): front row Nancy Brewster, DTD, Nancy Brown, ATO, Fawn Gray, DX, Mary Crafton, AGR, Joan Hendricks, KAT, Ruby Roe, ASPhi, Gloria Bilancio, LCA, Kathy Carter, SAE, Susan Macklin, SN, Doris Walker, KA, Mary Montague, SX, (back row) Kitty Richardson, ADPI, Barbara Odell, YD, Helen Morrow, KKG, Joan Graham, SPE, Agnes Hutchinson, ZTA, Jane Hunter, AXID, Angela Schmidt, PSK, Rosemary Hilling, Newman Club, Jane Barnett, ASPhi, Spencer McClure, XO, Pat Moore, KS, Barbara McGee, DZ, and Barbara Mandl, DDD.

## 3 Nominated Prof Of Year

Three faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences have been nominated from the number of final candidates for that College's "Distinguished Professor of the Year" award.

Candidates for the award are Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the department of botany; Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, head of the department of sociology, and Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the department of bacteriology.

Started in 1944, the award was inaugurated as a means of recognizing "outstanding accomplishment in a chosen field." The winner is granted a leave of absence to conduct or continue an original project and to prepare a speech to be delivered in the spring.

A final vote will be taken later this month and the winner will be announced Nov. 1. Prof. John Kuiper, head of the department of philosophy and chairman of the selection committee, has announced.

Previous recipients of the "Distinguished Professor of the Year" title are Grant C. Knight, professor of English, 1944-45; Dr. Amy Vandebosch, head of the department of political science, 1945-46; Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the department of history, 1946-47; Dr. William S. Webb, head of the departments of physics and anthropology, 1947-48, and Prof. Kuiper, 1948-49.

## Frosh Given Scholarship

William C. Preston, engineering freshman, has been awarded the new four year mining engineering scholarship of the South-East Coal Company.

The scholarship is valued at \$2400 and the recipient must be an employee or son of an employee of the company.

An academic standing satisfactory to the dean of the College of Engineering must be maintained throughout the four year course.

## Kentucky Engineers Discuss Pay Limit

The Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers held a regional meeting in the Student Union Building Tuesday for the purpose of stimulating interest in the state constitutional amendment for removing the salary limitation.

Mr. J. C. Watkins, consulting engineer, gave the principal talk. C. W. Lovell, chairman, presided over approximately 100 persons present from surrounding areas in Kentucky.

## Military Department Release Lists Army Opportunities

This is the first of a series of articles released by the military department, to point out the opportunities the Army offers to young men of the ROTC who can measure up to Regular Army standards for career officers.

Today our country is making great sacrifices in money and materials to provide a reasonable assurance of security against the possibility of aggression. However, it is generally agreed that unless adequate military leadership is included in these provisions, all sacrifices and expenditures will be futile.

Skilled military leadership is the indispensable ingredient of victory. It is essential that the quality of the individual selected for entry into the commissioned ranks of the Regular Army be of the highest type.

There is no element in the Army so important as leadership. It is the sum total of definite things, such as the leader's true interest in the welfare of those subordinate to him, being a model to those troops he leads, being an understanding counselor and instructor, being an efficient executive and also some-

## Driving Course Is Adopted By Over 50 High Schools

By Robert G. Smith  
Reprinted From The Lexington Leader

The University of Kentucky's driver-education course, praised by Circuit Judge Chester D. Adams in instructions to the October grand jury, is one of the pioneer courses in the field and is the parent of many driver-training programs in state high schools.

The course, required as part of student-teaching curriculum in the College of Education, is set up to prepare prospective teachers as driving instructors. During the past four years, more than 600 persons have been trained in the U.K. course, and part of them now teach driving to teen-age students in Kentucky schools.

## Study Awards Offered Under Fulbright Act

University students are eligible to compete for the 684 graduate study, teaching, and research scholarships now being offered under the Fulbright Act, according to Dr. A. E. Blage, foreign student advisor of the University.

Competition for the awards, which include round trip transportation, tuition, living allowance and a small amount for books and equipment, is now in progress and will continue through November 30.

Students wishing to apply for the awards should see Dr. Blage for information.

## UK Students Invited To Cincinnati Lecture

Several students from the University anthropology department have been invited to attend a lecture by Professor Raymond A. Dart of the department of anatomy at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg Transvaal, South Africa, at the University of Cincinnati on October 27.

Professor Dart will speak on the "Fossil Man-Ape in South Africa." The lecture will be sponsored by the Sigma Xi scientific honorary society of the University of Cincinnati.

## "Kentucky" To Be Shown Tonight In Memorial Hall

"Kentucky," starring Loretta Young and Walter Brennan, will be shown tonight at Memorial Hall. Times of the showings are 3, 7, and 9 p.m. Admission is 30 cents.

### Fifty Schools Participate

When the University initiated the program four years ago, the Lexington schools—Henry Clay, Lafayette and University High—were the only ones in the state with a driver-training course. Today, more than 50 schools in Kentucky include driver-education in their regular curriculum, and the number is increasing rapidly. Only one school that adopted the course subsequently dropped it.

One of the most important aspects of the driver-education program in schools is that it reaches the young driver, according to Robert Myers, instructor for the U.K. course. Mr. Myers pointed out that statistics show most accidents involve drivers, under 25 years of age.

He concluded, "Driver-training is being accepted by the majority of educators as the most positive approach to reducing accidents." Recent studies indicate that it can reduce accidents as much as 50 per cent, he said.

### Required For Teachers

The general setup of the University's program to train driving instructors is simple. Each person who qualifies for the state teacher's certificate is required to take a course in practice teaching. At the University, student teachers are required to take driver-education.

The student teachers spend about 15 hours in classroom instruction before taking behind-the-wheel training. This time is used for learning safety education, developing proper driving attitudes, taking standardized and psycho-physical tests and learning the course as a whole.

Other training is given in a driver-training car, a dual control vehicle, in which the future teacher is taught proper driving practices. Before qualifying as a driving instructor, each student must pass a strict road test.

### Summer Course Offered

Besides the regular course, the University offers a 40-hour, one-week course during the summer. Last summer, 30 persons from Ohio, Michigan, Georgia and Kentucky took the course. Several of them attended the University for taking the driver-training.

Mr. Myers said the cost of initiating driver-education in a high school is relatively low. In most cases, an automobile dealer will furnish the training car on a contract basis in return for advertising printed on the side of the auto. In many places, the American Automobile Association will furnish insurance for the car, leaving the school responsible only for the general maintenance and the teacher's salary.

University estimates indicate "the average cost is \$16 per semester for each child taking the course where only 20 pupils are in a class."

Lyman V. Ginger, director of the University school, supervises the U.K. course.

## Trustees OK Use of YMCA

Arrangements have been approved by University trustees for students enrolled in the University's Northern Extension Center to use facilities of the Covington YMCA four days a week during the school year.

A social room, grill, and study room at the YMCA will be placed at the disposal of full-time students from 7 p. m. Monday through Thursday each week. In addition, swimming, dancing and other forms of recreation will be provided at monthly parties for the UK students.

## Girls Now Accepted In Block And Bridle

Block and Bridle, professional animal husbandry group, will now accept girls for membership, according to Prof. W. P. Garrigus, group advisor.

Girls interested in joining the organization should apply at the office of Dean L. J. Horlacher of the College of Agriculture.

Qualifications required are a 1.5 standing, one course in animal husbandry, and a sophomore or upper-classman classification.

# Fall Carnival, Dance Is Set For Tonight

## 19 Graduate Students Get Haggin Awards

Nineteen graduate students have been awarded Margaret Voorhies Haggin fellowships and scholarships for the current academic year, Dr. L. A. Pardue, dean of the Graduate School, has announced.

Four students received fellowships valued at \$500 and 15 were named recipients of scholarships valued at \$400.

Fellowship winners are Richard Beaver, Herbert Hall, John Redman, and James Rowley.

Students receiving scholarships are Laurie Buford, Kenneth Bruckhart, Elizabeth Clotfelter, Loretta Elias, Herbert Fogel, Ralph Freeman, William Harris, Harold W. Holtzclaw, Patricia Lalley, Edward Laughrain, Isobel MacLeod, John Richter, Charles Stephenson, Gerald Recktenwald, and Raymond Wilkie Jr.

## Bacteriology Head To Speak At Meeting

The second regular meeting of the Bacteriological Society was held Monday at 7 p.m. in room 124 of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences building.

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department, spoke on "Peace Through Science." Graduate and freshmen representatives to the executive committee were elected in a business meeting preceding the speech.

## Kyian Editorial Staff Will Meet On Monday Afternoon

The editorial staff of the Kentucky will meet Monday, at 4:00 p.m. in the Kentuckian office, sub-basement of McVey Hall. All members are asked to attend.

## Fencing To Start Monday Afternoon

The University fencing team will begin workouts Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Anyone interested in trying out for this team is asked to report to Coach Scott Breckinridge or Assistant Coach Charles LeGette. Co-captains this year will be George Christen and Alan Solomon.

## Education Head Leads Reading Conference

Mrs. May K. Duncan, head of the University department of elementary education, directed a five-day reading conference for the teachers of Newport elementary schools last week.



Lin Stafford and Elizabeth Adams discuss the radio adaptation of the short story "Keeper of the Key" with its author, A. B. Guthrie, Jr. Miss Adams did the adaptation and Lin will produce the story in the next presentation of the Kentucky Author series over WKLY October 25.

## "Keeper of the Key" Is Next In Kentucky Writers Series

By Joe Lee

A radio adaptation of "Keeper of the Key," a short story by A. B. Guthrie, Jr., will be aired over station WKLY in Lexington Sunday night at 6:30 p. m. The broadcast will originate in the WBKY university radio station studios.

Adapted for radio by Elizabeth Adams, Lexington, "Keeper of the Key" will star Ed Mills, staff announcer at WKLY, Wallace Briggs, director of the Guignol theater, and Lewis Savin, WBKY production manager.

This short story by Guthrie, a staff member of the UK English de-

## Trustee Board Adopts Plans For Building

Plans for the construction of a new \$350,000 journalism-publications building have been adopted by the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

The building, if approved by the full board of trustees and the State Property and Buildings Commission, will house the department of journalism, the Kentucky Kernel printing plant and offices, the Kentucky Press Association's central office, and photographic and photo-engraving laboratories.

The three-story red-brick structure will be just north of McVey Hall and will face Pence Hall. Half of the cost of the building is to be paid from kernel profits which have accumulated over a number of years.

Kernel press and publications offices are in the basement of McVey Hall while the journalism department and the K.F.A. office are located in the temporary Guignol Theater building.

## Pay Increases Granted Vets

A federal law providing a basic compensation rate increase of 8.7 percent for all veterans who have service connected disabilities has been summarized by the Veterans Administration.

In addition to this increase, the new law will provide additional compensation for veterans with dependents who are rated 50 percent or more disabled; establish new ratings for veterans with arrested cases of tuberculosis; increase the compensation to wartime widows with one or more children, and liberalize present rules barring payment of compensation for injury or disease incurred while under military or civil confinement.

The increase in basic compensation rates will become effective Dec. 1, 1949.

## Dr. Donovan Speaks

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University, was the principal speaker at the first annual Cumberland Empire Religious Festival held at Pineville Sunday.

Dr. Donovan's speech centered around the needs of man.

## Bob Bleidt's Band To Play At Dance

The annual Fall Carnival sponsored by Lances, junior men's leadership honorary, will be held from 7-10 p.m. tonight on the University Intramural Field.

A dance, also sponsored by Lances, will be held from 9-12 p. m. in the Bluegrass Room of the SUB, with music by Bob Bleidt and his Blue and White Orchestra. The admission is \$1, stag or drag.

Thirty-one organizations will have booths in the carnival. Each booth will sponsor a candidate to compete for the title of queen of the carnival.

### Winners To Be Announced

The winning booth will be chosen on the basis of the amount of money the booth makes, the originality of the booth, and the beauty of the sponsor. The winners will be announced at the dance following the carnival at 11:35.

Erection of the booths will begin at noon today and must be turned in to room 127, SUB, not later than 10:30 p. m. tonight.

### Trophies To Be Awarded

Six trophies will be awarded this year—four of them will be presented to the winners and runners-up of the last two carnivals and two to tonight's winners.

The purpose of the carnival is to raise money for the Lances valued at \$500 and \$300 are awarded scholarship fund. Two scholarships annually to two members of the by a committee composed of three student body. Recipients are chosen faculty members and two members of Lances.

## UK Announces Committees

Appointments of four University committees for the current school year have been announced by President H. L. Donovan. The committees are:

**Committee on elections:** Dr. Herbert Riley, head of the department of botany, chairman; Dr. L. H. Carter, professor of economics; Dr. Frank G. Dickey, acting dean of the College of Education; G. R. Gerhard, associate professor of metallurgical engineering; Dr. D. E. South, professor of mathematics, and Dr. L. H. Townsend, professor of agricultural entomology.

**Planning and policy committee:** Dr. Carsie Hammonds, head of the department of agricultural education, chairman; Dr. W. R. Allen, head of the department of zoology; Dr. H. H. Downing, head of the department of mathematics and astronomy; Dr. H. B. Morrison, professor of dairying; Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the department of bacteriology; and Dr. Maurice F. Seay, dean of the University.

**Rules committee:** Dr. Lee Sprowles, registrar, chairman; Dr. George K. Brady, professor of English; Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University; Prof. John Kuiper, head of the department of philosophy; S. A. Mory, professor of structural engineering, and Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

**Committee on student organizations:** Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of men, chairman; Dr. Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women; Dr. Dana Card, professor of agricultural economics; Dr. Betty Ellesten, assistant professor of romance languages; Prof. R. D. McIntyre, professor of marketing, and Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, head of the department of sociology.

## Suky Sponsors Vote For New Cheerleaders

Regular cheerleaders elected for the current school year at an election sponsored by Suky are Jean Hardwick, Mary Lou Clark, Betty White, Bobby Dean Yates, Elinor Gash, Ruth Mayo, Bill McClure and Warren Fithersone.

Alternates are Jane Webb, Nancy Brown, Dick Walker and Dave Bere.

### ODK Membership Applications Due

Application for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, may be filed in the Dean of Men's office from today to Oct. 31.

Junior and senior men with a standing of 2.0 or better and an accumulation of eight activity points are eligible for election.

A student must have acquired points in two of the five fields included in the ODK point system. The five general fields are scholarship, forensics, athletics, publications, and social service.

## Literary Guild Holds Election

Robert McGowan was elected president of the Patterson Literary Guild at its first meeting of the year Tuesday night.

Richard Piggan was named vice president, Bob Smith was elected secretary, and Charles Matthews, treasurer.

Named to the advisory committee at the meeting were Don Sherlock and Harvey Selwitz. Serving on the membership committee are J. C. owell n adaErffil(-Faxh de(-BroMffl Powell and Earl Conn.

Bob Smith will also act as attendance supervisor in addition to acting as secretary.

Next meeting of the guild will be in room 204 of the SUB on Nov. 8.

## Figures Announced For Ag Enrollment

Final enrollment figures for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics show that this semester's enrollment is the largest in the history of the college.

Of the 930 students enrolled, 701 are in agriculture, and 229 are studying in home economics. This is an increase of 30 students over last year's enrollment.

## Vocal Clinic Starts Oct. 28

The UK extension and music departments are sponsoring the second annual state vocal clinic to be held on the campus Oct. 28-29. The meeting is to be held for the benefit of high school and college music teachers and students.

Inaugurated last year as Kentucky's only statewide vocal clinic, the program this year is to be highlighted by a dictation forum, repertoire session, choral ballet program, and a dinner for both students and teachers.

Many of the well known professional and educational personalities are included in the program.



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## "Dixie's Best"

The University's "Best Band In Dixie" is preserving its right to that name in excellent fashion this year. Only those who have played and marched in that band know the tremendous amount of hard work necessary to transform the first-day crowd which reports into a highly-trained and smart-looking marching band.

Most of the new members have played in high school bands, but they often must learn an entirely new set of signals and memorize as many as five numbers to be played on the field during one performance.

Only through intensive practice and with a great deal of co-operation from the members can the new formations and complex marching procedure be perfected. It is safe to say that during the football season the band devotes more time to a 2-hour course than does any other class on campus—often up to 12 hours a week, besides individual practice time for memorizing the schedule of selections and the actual time at the games.

The band and its leaders are to be congratulated for their accomplishments this year. The 1949 BBID is definitely worthy of a place on the same field with UK's finest football team to date.

## Letters To The Editor

The Vogue

Editor, The Kernel:

It has been my opinion for a long time that one of the reasons for a lack of spirit at athletic events here has been the tendency on the part of the students to overdress.

It has come to a point where the stands are nothing more than a fashion parade. Men dress up in their sharpest suits (anything short of a tux seems the vogue) and girls peek out occasionally from behind their enormous mums to spy on their neighbors to make sure no one has outdone them by wearing a formal under their best fur coat. (They know that only a formal dress could possibly outdo that Fifth Avenue outfit draped upon their torso.)

Now really, sir, how could anyone be expected to really relax, enjoy

themselves, and cheer the Big Blue on to victory dressed in such a manner? Of course, it is impossible.

That is why I am advocating that we break down this local custom and come to the games dressed in very informal attire. Sweaters and skirts (or blue jeans) should be good enough for the gals and just plain slacks and sweater with sport or dress shirt for the guys. Let's all try it just once and see what happens. I'll bet you school spirit at the games will rise unbelievably.

This is not a crackpot idea of my own, so please don't misunderstand me. I believe in dressing for occasion, but a sporting event has always been a thing to attend in casual wear.

Sincerely,  
A FOOTBALL FAN



"Which one was that, Dean?"

## Mumblings Of A Mountaineer

By Josef

Howdy,  
Hit's plum nacheral and weleum tuh shift 'round the kamps these daize an' see the trees a sheadin seteh purty reminders that fall is here and thet the courtin will soon haf 'ta move in doors fur a spell.

Tawk about all I reckon hits bowt the fav-rightist seeson 'round these parts. Yessir, hit seems tuh be git-in' everybody in he rite mood fur het upsotin, bawltotin, backbustin Wildeat feet-bawl teem thet ole "Bear's" ben coaching tuh victorie this year.

Peepul keep a speekalatin on how he done it—I heerd as how, afore the seeson opened, he shipped a hull passel of his prospeeks down tuther side of Owensburee where he had a lotta stump ground plowed in deep furrers, and thet he sot his

boys tuh running acrost them furrers and a dodgin them stumps till they aekshully put the jackrabbits to shame!

Spite of all the beetin and banging the team tuk afore skool opened, they wuz still a lotta life left in them boys when the freshmen gals kum a sidin through the kamps thet first week, cause they let out more woof yells then I've heerd since the opening day at Joyland pool this summer. Spect they skeered the daylits out of a few of the gals tuh furst, but if I disrembur my wimmen fokes kerreckly hit warnt long afore this bunch kum tuh like it rite good.

Matter of fact all the onusual attention mite hev hepped a few of them to git over a slite kase of mammy hankurin. I speck if I hadna ben so busy gettin in an outta lines thet first week, I mought have done a mite of mountain style hollerin myself.

Which reminds me, I seed in the

papers where this Likkenhouse feller has gone plum hawg wild and placed our team second in the nation, and speekin them to go fust!

The stewdents hav reely ben supportin this razzle dazzle bunteha bawl playin wizzards to. Why weak fore last when them Gordgia Bull-dawgs kum around, with their tails pricked up and left with their tails betwix their laigs, more stwudents flocked into the stadium then them Pinkerton fellers could begin to

take keer ov. Accourse the wust fit of the mite warnt on the grediron a tall, hit was just afore and after the game when everybody was a tryin their allmighties to bust in and out. Lord lov me if I didn't wish I wu daid-an I nearly was! Sum feller got his jug of corn squeezins stuck atween my ribs, and i thawt shore my day of reckning had kum. Wal, like the goose that made the broad jump, I spect I better not stay in one spot two long Be seelin of ye.

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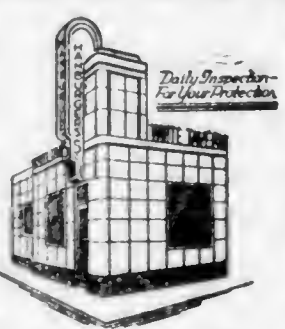
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Woody Herman, a Sig Ep alum, poses with a group of Sig Eps and their dates. Practically the whole chapter turned out to welcome "Woody" when he played in Lexington last week-end.

## The Spice of Life

By Jobie Anderson

This weekend a carnival given by Lance.

There'll be lots of fun and a good after dance.

Saturday we'll meet at a barbeque. Given by the boys of Sigma Nu—U's Greek meet Greek and friend and friend.

Campus good will should never end!

Wood's boys certainly were chomping Friday night at Joyland. Many were "down" but few were out. No one was dancing happier than Barbara Mandt. This makes two week-ends straight that Squeaks Thomas has driven all the way from West Virginia to see her.

Liz Gunther wouldn't think of flushing J. D. Vaughn but his pin is a different subject. This gets our vote for tragedy of the week.

Bob Brumfield's theme song is "on, on Hadael" and proves it by carrying his large daily bottle to the grill.

Scoop of the semester—Helen Dels and Buzzy Holder exchanged pins on a quick two-day romance. Both had showers at respective houses and Buz got so happy about it that he repinned Mary Alice Mayer with Dels's Tri Delt pin. We'd say that old Buz has just plain run wild!

Bill Pritchard spent Saturday night breaking glasses in the cottage. His farewell words were "honk, honk".

It's definitely over between Fawn

Gray and Johnny Stough... Roll on, stag line!

The gals at Keeneland have been watching Sterling Hayden while Sterling watched the horses. Some attitude toward our Kentucky beauties!

The SAE's had a good after Citadel party. Joe Joyner reeled Shakespeare in down style.

Squeaks Clay was the first Early Horner to fall in the stadium ditch. He looked like a civil war vet when he climbed out of the fateful trench.

The KA's had a hayride. Need we say more?

The secret is out—Charlie Young has been pinned to a flop town gal all semester. Wonder if this will discontinue his local loves?

Bad Lloyd Clifton broke his glasses while picking up some trash under police instruction. Crime never pays, Lloyd.

Marshall McCann got off his death bed Sunday night to come

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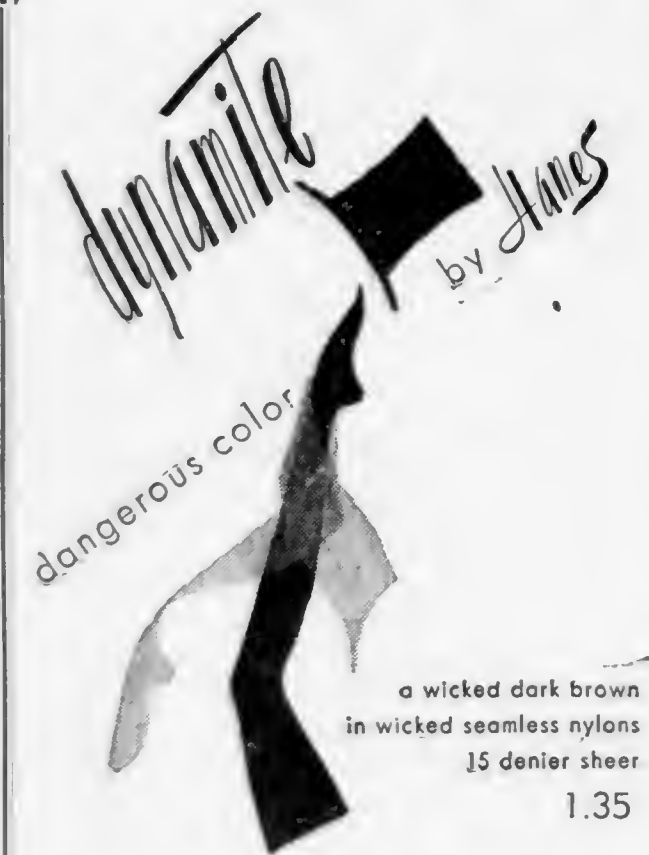
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Constant we'd say are Jane Martin and Jimmy Bradley; Ann Davis Bohon and Don Bradshaw; Charlene Davis and Bill Simeox; B. J. Sampson and Tom Graham; Edith Combs and Jim McNeal.

Judy Panel had a huge old time last weekend with her Purdue fellow.

Ramon Morgan and Tootie Crafton can be found nightly closing Boyd Hall.

Bill Hoskins is the new ornamental piece on Sheri Folger's car.

We weren't seeing things when we saw Bill Forrester walk in the game with Helen Deless. What happened to Priscilla?

Married: Bridget Monahan and Bill Fluty; Liz Marshall and Henry Nixon; Joy Stratford and Lee Taylor; Ginger Stratford and Edward George; Edith Greifinger and Irv Milman; Doodie Freitag and Joe Giles; Nancy Griggs and Howard Allen; Ann Whitehead and Dick White; Louise Smith and Bill Kelly; Pettie Wilkeman and Jim Gregory; Janie Wilson and Jack Osborne.

Another scoop! Sarah Bennett Thomas is engaged to John Mays! No wonder she has stars in her eyes!

Another pin mix up—it may be noted here that Jean Rudd was merely holding her dress up when that White Star Friday night. We hope so!

If you watch the intra-mural football games you may also notice that little band of ever present Chio's. We all love a football hero don't we???

People are still talking about the

## Kampus Kernels

Today  
Room 128, SUB, Cosmopolitan Club, 7:30 p. m.

Poom 205, SUB, Dutch Lunch, 12-1 p. m.; Wesley Foundation, 7 p. m. Ballroom, SUB, Lances Carnival Dance, 9-12 p. m.

Intramural Athletic Field, Carnival, 7:30-10 p. m.

Tuesday  
Room 205 SUB, Alpha Chi Sigma Banquet, 6-9 p. m.

Ball Room, SUB, Sweater Swine, 8 p. m.

Room 127, SUB, UK Troopers, 7 p. m.

Wednesday  
Ball Room, SUB, Hall Dance Class, 6:45 p. m.

Room 123, SUB, League of Women Voters, Dr. Leonard Meece, speaking on constitutional amendments, mock election, 4 p. m.

Maxwell Presbyterian Church, Pitkin Club, Dr. John Johnstone, pastor, speaker, 12-1 p. m.

Thursday  
Room 128, SUB, Dames Club Drama Group 8-10 p. m.

Room 205, SUB, Kentucky Association Registrars, luncheon and meeting, 12-1 p. m.

knocked out Kappa Sig homecoming decoration.

Joyce Allen swings a mean jockey stick. She just broke Dot Honaker's nose! Interested men be careful! Question of the week—do horses belong on the track or on the lawn of the law building?

Pinned: Lynn Rhodemeyer and Bob Utterback; Liz Gunther and J. D. Vaughn; Bill Simrall and Joe Rosenberg.

Bob "ever ready" Gregory's charm is failing. He was stag at the Citadel sleeper.

## SUB Committee Plans Week-End Excursion

A week-end trip to Camp Otonka, Woodford County, is being sponsored by the Otonka Committee of the Student Union Board. Dorothy Seath, Chairman, is assisted by C. W. Johnson, Activities Committee. George Cassle and Eliza Rowland, Beta Beta and Ellen Allen are also serving on the week-end committee.

## Home Ec Honorary Has Supper Meeting

Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics honorary society, recently held a supper meeting for the alumni in the Home Ec building. The group was addressed by Mrs. Thelma Mottel, former exchange teacher in England.

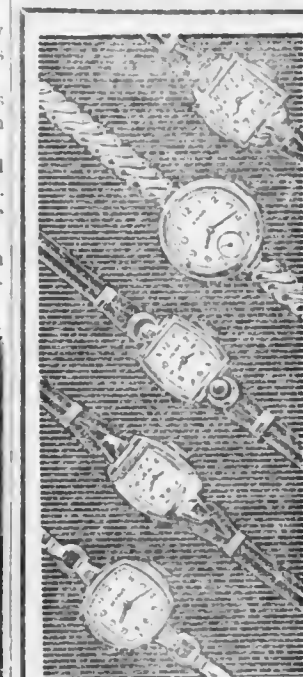
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## COLONEL Of The Week



Colonel of the Week for this week is Dorothy Deane Doyle, home economics senior from Paris.

Dorothy is president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary; past vice president of the Home Economics Club; and vice president of the Kentucky Association of Home Economics Clubs.

She is vice president of the YWCA and is secretary of the Board, senior women's honorary.

Dorothy is also a former member of Cweas, women's sophomore honorary, and is now a member of the Dean's Club.

She received the Danforth Fellowship Award for senior women this summer.

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## KD To Hold Tea Sunday Afternoon

Kappa Delta will hold its fall faculty tea this Sunday from 3-5 p. m. at the chapter house on Kalmia avenue.

Karen Rains and Edith Bishop are in charge of arrangements.

## Social Calendar Ready

A calendar of extra-curricular activities for the first semester may be obtained in the Social Director's office, Room 122, SUB. The calendar includes all social activities sponsored by fraternities and societies plus the independent ones.

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## Faculty Personals

**Miss Virginia Rohde**  
Miss Virginia Rohde, instructor in the astronomical department will speak at the Maysville High School, on Oct. 23.  
Her topic will be on astronomy.

**Dr. Romanowitz**  
Dr. H. A. Romanowitz, head of the department of electrical engineering, will present his paper entitled "Teaching Electronics at the Junior College Level" tomorrow to the Kentucky Academy of Science.  
Dr. Romanowitz was at Purdue University doing committee work for the Engineers Council for Professional Development recently.

**Prof. Savage and Penrod**  
Prof. W. F. Savage and E. B. Penrod of the department of mechanical engineering, are attending a meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science today. Prof. Savage will deliver a paper on the physiological effects of the airplane flight.

**Clifford Amyx**  
Clifford Amyx, assistant professor of art, is delivering a paper to the historical section of the American Society of Aesthetics at Oberlin College today.

The topic of the paper is "Security in Dealing with Inter-relationships Among the Arts."

**Dr. Weaver and Scherago**  
Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department, spoke to the residents of Shawneetown yesterday. His subject was "Peace Through Science".

Dr. Scherago will attend the meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science at Richmond today and tomorrow.

**Dr. Ralph Holder Weaver** of the bacteriology department will also attend the meeting.

**Work Conference**  
Dr. L. A. Pardue, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, head of the department of markets and rural finance; Dr. Herman E. Spivy, head of the department of English, and Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University, have been participating this week in a work conference on graduate study in Southern schools held at Savannah, Ga.

The conference was sponsored by the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education.

**Professor Poste**  
Prof. Leslie I. Poste, head of the University department of library science, spoke recently to the Winchester Rotary Club.

Prof. Poste spoke on the restoration of the American military government of libraries which were looted by the Nazis before and during World War II.

**Dr. Vandebosch To Speak**  
Dr. Amry Vandebosch will be the guest speaker at the Frankfort Rotary Club on Wednesday, and at the Lawrenceburg Women's Club on Thursday. His topic of discussion at both meetings will be the "United Nations".

Dr. Vandebosch will make an address at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Thursday. His subject will be "Twilight of the Dutch Empire".

**Lawrence Thompson**  
Lawrence S. Thompson, director of University Libraries, is the author of an obituary of the late Samuel Thaxter Farquhar, director of the Berkeley branch of the University of California Press who died at Princeton last spring. The obituary appears in De Grafische Pag for Sept., 1949.

**Matthews and McEwen**  
Prof. W. L. Matthews and A. B. McEwen of the College of Law attended the Southeastern Conference of Law Teachers at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, recently.

**Clifford Amyx**  
Clifford Amyx, assistant professor of art, will attend a meeting of the American Society of Aesthetics, at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, on Oct. 20-23.

He will deliver a paper to the historical section.

**Dr. Elvis Stahr**  
Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., dean of the College of Law, attended the annual

meeting of the American Bar Association in St. Louis recently.

**Dr. Morris Scherago**  
Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Ohio Valley Allergy Society in Lexington Saturday. The meeting was held in conjunction with the Kentucky-Tennessee branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Dr. Scherago participated in a round-table discussion on standardization of dust extracts and mold surveys.

**Dr. Gail Elected**  
Dr. Irving Gail, visiting lecturer at UK, was elected secretary of the Kentucky Psychiatric Association at a recent meeting at Owensboro.

Dr. Gail's classes at the University are conducted in psychiatric aspects of social work.

**Hansford W. Barnes**  
Hansford W. Barnes, assistant professor of electrical engineering, has been designated UK representative for the Institute of Radio Engineers Incorporated for the current year.

Prof. Barnes' duties will deal with eligible students becoming members in the national organization.

**J. A. Reeves**  
Professor J. A. Reeves, assistant professor of political science, addressed the student section of the American Society of Civil Engineers Tuesday.

Prof. Reeves discussed two Constitutional amendments scheduled for revision this fall.

**Mrs. Rucker**  
Mrs. Alice Rucker conducted a panel on transiency at the quarterly meeting of the Council for Social Planning on Monday. Members representing the Red Cross, Travelers' Aid, and Salvation Army participated in the discussion.

Mrs. Rucker also spoke to the staff of the YMCA on Monday. The topic of her talk was "Volunteers".

## Kernels Of The Past

By Frances West

### Five Years Ago

The art department sponsored a Mexican art display of costumes and color plates. Prints by Carlos Merida, a famous Mexican artist were featured.

Professor Elery Lewis Hall, assistant professor of history, died after an extended illness.

Ely Culbertson, the bridge expert, delivered a lecture at Memorial Hall entitled "A Plan for World Settlement."

### Ten Years Ago

The Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Vanderbilt Commodores for the first time in 43 years by a 31-21 margin.

The student body of the University in a local survey almost unanimously opposed participation in the current European War.

Two portraits were unveiled by the College of Education. Dr. James Thomas Cotton Noe, poet laureate of Kentucky, and Dr. McHenry Rhoads, professor emeritus of the College of Education were honored. Dora Flits was the artist.

### Twenty Years Ago

John Benson was elected president of the senior class.

The University radio station featured a new broadcast, "Fraternity Night". Each fraternity was allowed a few minutes to vodel respective sweetheart songs and ditties.

Former U. S. Senator A. O. Stanley delivered an address at Memorial Hall before 600 students and faculty of the College of Engineering. He spoke on the traditions of Kentucky.

## Civil Service Group Announces Exam Info

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced the 1949 junior professional assistant, junior management assistant, and junior agricultural assistant examinations. Positions in Washington and throughout the United States, at \$2,974 a year, will be filled from these examinations.

Information concerning the exams is available at the Lexington Post Office. Applications must be received not later than November 8, 1949.

## Poultry Club Elects Brammer President

Shelby Brammer was elected president of the Poultry Club at an election held last Friday.

Other officers are Herbert Brown, vice president; Tommy Carter, secretary-treasurer; and Virgil Blair, reporter.

## Sigma Nu Sponsors All-Greek Barbeque

The second annual "All-Greek barbeque", sponsored by Sigma Nu social fraternity will be held tomorrow evening from 5-8 at the chapter house on Euclid avenue.

The purpose of the function is to better inter-fraternal relations at the University. The whole campus is invited.

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**Dr. Thompson**  
Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of University Libraries, is the author of an article in the June 1949 issue of the Southern Folklore Quarterly. The article is entitled "Religatum de Pelle Humana".

**Dr. Romanowitz**  
Dr. H. Alex Romanowitz of the Department of Electrical Engineering attended a meeting of a subcommittee on Technical Institutes of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development at Purdue University last week.

## Ping Pong Contest Planned By SUB

The Men's Singles Ping Pong Tournament is being planned by the Sports Committee of the Student Union Board.

Trophies will be presented to the winner and runner-up. All participants must sign up in the Game Room or room 122 of the SUB by Oct. 28.

The entrance fee is 25 cents.

## Law Applicants Requested To File Monday

All students now enrolled at the University who expect to enter the Law School in February, 1950, are requested to make application for entrance Monday. All applications should be filed in room 16 of the Administration Building.

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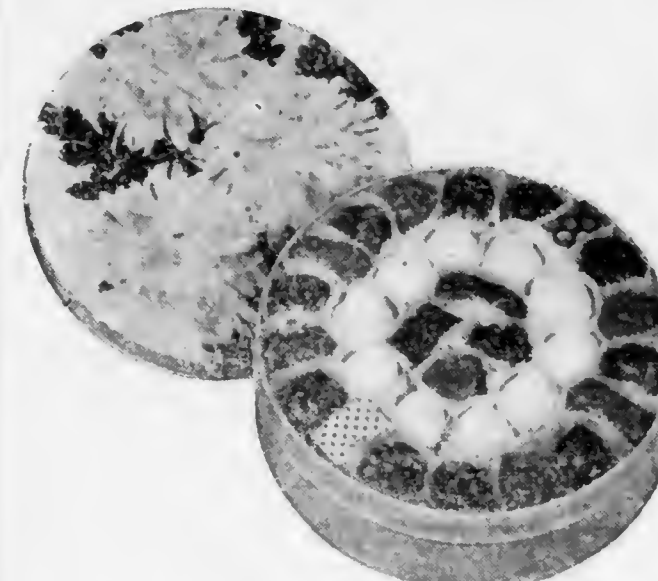
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Members of the UK Troopers pose in sweaters presented to veteran members of the group last week. (Left to right) front row: Earl Caudill, Lois Wilson, Martha Shindlbower, Mildred Vance, Mary Shinnick, Betty Vaughn, Nancy Shinnick, Harry Stille, (Back row) Bernard Johnson, leader, Bob Huff, Penny Hetland, Bill Birdsall, Doug Osborn, Doug Schwartz, Paul Young, John Griffin, Bill Robinson, Chester Roe, John Jeter, Fred Neuville and Berry Murphy.

## Library Tea Honors Poste

Prof. and Mrs. Leslie I. Poste were the guests of honor at a tea given by the department of library science Friday afternoon in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. Prof. Poste was appointed the new head of the department this semester.

One-hundred and twenty-five guests were welcomed by the receiving line which was composed of Dean and Mrs. M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Miss Carolyn Whitenack, secretary of the alumnae of the department. Misses Laura K. Martin and Ann Norton Skinner assisted in the entertaining.

## Womeldorf To Speak To Campus Groups

The Rev. Raymond Womeldorf, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions was guest speaker at the campus last weekend.

He visited the Wesley Foundation Meeting tonight at First Methodist Church at 7 p. m. On Sunday he spoke at the Central Christian Church School Class at 9:45 a. m. and to the Westminster Fellowship, Maxwell Presbyterian Church at 5:30 p. m.

The Rev. Womeldorf has been a missionary to China since 1923. He was a member of the Student Volunteers while studying at Washington and Lee University, and has been missionary-pastor of the Winston-Salem Presbyterian Church since 1946.

Penny Hetland, Bill Birdsall, Doug Osborn, Doug Schwartz, Paul Young, John Griffin, Bill Robinson, Chester Roe, John Jeter, Fred Neuville, Gene Murphy, Earl Caudill, Lois Wilson, Martha Shindlbower, Mildred Vance, Mary Shinnick, Betty Vaughn, Nancy Shinnick, and Harry Stille.

Those who received sweaters, but were not present at the banquet were: Patty Wilkinson, Dick Wohlstein, Betty Andes, Joyce West, and Tom Montgomery.

As a result of tryouts held last Tuesday night, the following people have been chosen by the Troopers to be regular members. They are: Janet Powell, Ileana Rigau, Ana Rios, Bob McPhail, Lee Jones, Ena Fluhr, Stan Dickenson, Bob Hoagland, Billie Bryant, Lucian Rouse, Edgar Allison, and Eva Nell Wilson.

The talent represented at the tryouts was high above average, and all veteran members of Troopers are looking forward to a highly successful year. Many shows are planned for this year, including a three-day tour of western Kentucky.

## Engineers Plan College Canvas

The engineering student council plans to make a canvas of the College of Engineering to promote interest in the constitutional amendment issue.

Form letters are to be provided which students can mail to people in the state. The letters are to be mailed by the council without charge to students.

Students in other colleges wishing to take advantage of the offer may do so by addressing the letters in room 203 of Anderson Hall after Nov. 1.

## Jewell Hall Dance Planned For Saturday

The Jewell Hall annual semi-formal dance will be held Saturday in the Jewell Hall lounge from 9-12 p. m.

Music for dancing will be provided by Bob Bleidt and his Blue and White Orchestra.

Committees are headed by Marjorie Jentz, Bonnie Sharp, and Anne Boyd.

## Alaskan Expert To Speak Here

Dr. George A. Dale, director of education of the Alaska Native Service of the United States office of education, will give an illustrated lecture on Alaskan native life at 10 a. m. this morning in the College of Education auditorium.

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By T. J. Clark  
During the past week I occasionally amused my idle mind by sneaking on on people and asking them if they had even been up to look over the University of Kentucky Radio Service. Most of the time I got a snappy comeback, something clever like "no" or "Not yet." Then I'd point a lanky finger and scream something unintelligible to the effect that WBKY was on the top floor of McVey Hall. When I'd offer this information no one would try to horizontalize my perpendicularly, but on the other hand no one handed me two-fifty and inquired about the time of departure of the next sight-seeing bus.

This brings up an interesting question. Why is it that some folks come to UK, flunk a while, finally manage to get a degree, and leave without ever seeing the studios? I suppose it's for the same reason that many congressmen never darken the doors of the Smithsonian Institute; the same reason that some people never get to the Radio City Music Hall even though they live on the Island. "You can go there anytime."

Now there's something about the radio studios that brings interesting effects. For instance, every now and then a 50,000-watt bigwig blows in from the north-east and cracks his upper plate on the life in studio A, a direct result of focusing his myopic peepers on this and that. Okay, okay, so it's an exaggeration. But on the level, you'll get a surprise when you finally break down and visit WBKY, leading frequency modulation station in the country and the first F.M. station in Kentucky.

And speaking of top drawer radio

men, one week from today at precisely 10 a. m. Producer Charles Lanners of WLW, Cincinnati, will speak about program production to all comers. If that's a free period for you, drop up to Studio A for this talk.

While this next bit of information does not directly concern the UK studios, it is about radio and UK. The U. S. Army sponsored Game-of-the-Week turns out to be the UK-SMU contest down Dallas way. Harry Wismer will send the play-by-play to the world through the network of the American Broadcasting Company. In addition, though it isn't generally known, the National Broadcasting Company has reserved a radio booth for this game too. They may use it if the score of the SMU-Rice game doesn't scare them away. Well, la-de-da. Is that recognition or isn't it?

A. B. Guthrie's "The Keeper of the Key" will be presented by the Kentucky Radio Players this coming week. Edmund S. Mills will star as Frank in this production of the Kentucky Writers' Series. Talk about big-time radio: Producer Lin Stafford puts it on with a spray gun. Watch those spotlights, lover. The gloss will blind you. (WBKY Tue, 8 p. m.; WKLY Sun, 6:30 p. m.)

watching the production of "The Keeper of the Key" why not plan to stay for the Two Toms Show, which will feature as guest star Pris Hancher? The Two Toms call it comedy; everyone else calls it corned madness with bop sauce. That's Tuesday night. (WBKY-WLW Tue, 8:45 p. m.)

Okay, get back to studying now. Sorry I distracted you.

## Awards Given 20 Troopers

At a banquet held Thursday, September 29, in the football room of the Student Union building, twenty members of Troopers were awarded official Trooper sweaters. The sweaters were presented by Doctor D. C. Seaton, head of the Men's Athletic Department. All members of Troopers who participated in the majority of Trooper shows in 1948 and 1949 received sweaters.

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## Southern Methodist Sparked Kittens Beat By Doak Walker, Kyle Rote Vandy Frosh At Nashville

By Ben Peeler  
SMU Sports Editor

(Editor's note: This article was written for The Kernel at the start of the current season.)

The 1949 SMU Mustangs coach, 21 lettermen, including seven regulars who return from last year's Southwestern Conference and Cotton Bowl champion.

Despite this apparently bright outlook, there is no over-confidence on the Dallas Hilltop for both coaches and players realize that this year's team could be as strong or stronger than last season's and still drop several games.

The Ponies this year face the toughest schedule ever laid out for a Southwest Conference team. Beginning with Wake Forest, and through Notre Dame, there is nothing that resembles a breather on the slate. In addition to Wake Forest and Notre Dame, the Ponies have intersectional tussles with Kentucky, whose coach admits will be one of the strongest ever from the Bluegrass State, and Missouri, whose annual battle with SMU is rapidly becoming one of the major intersectional clashes. All this in addition to the six bloodthirsty conference brothers in a league noted for its cutthroat competition.

About the only bright spot in the otherwise dreary schedule picture is the fact that eight of these ten rivals will be played in the Dallas Cotton Bowl. Only TCU and Texas A. & M. must be met on foreign soil. 1949 also marks the first time in SMU's history that no games will be played in the campus crackerbox, otherwise known as Ownby Stadium.

### Johnson Turned Pro

Coach Matty Bell's charges were dealt three reverses in mid-July. The first and most important occurred when ace passer, Gilbert Johnson, named "Southwesterner of the Year" last winter by the Texas Sports-Writers Association, decided to pass up his last year of eligibility in order to play pro ball. It was Johnson who almost single-handedly saved the Bellmen against Arkansas, TCU and almost pulled the Missouri loss from the fire last year.

The second blow came in the form of an auto wreck in which Gene (Chicken) Roberts, hard-running back, was hospitalized for over a month. Roberts, however, has passed a medical checkup and is expected to see some action this season.

Reserve Tackle Gord Headlee, a former all-state high schooler, was also lost when he married and withdrew from school.

### Line is question

Coach Bell this year is again faced with a king-sized question mark along his forward wall. The Pony forwards were considered weak the past two years also, however, being shoved around on numerous occasions only to stiffen within sight of paydirt.

Despite the loss of Johnson, SMU's vaunted "All-American Backfield" will be as strong or better than last year. With Walker, Rote and McKissack returning, the secondary is three-fourths intact and Frank Payne, star of the '46 season, is ready to step into Paul Page's vacant shoes at wingback.

Along the "thin red line," the strongest spots will be at the terminals and at pivot. All four first and second-string ends are returning, plus five newcomers.

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By BOB GORHAM

Kentucky's giant Kittens smashed over three touchdowns in the first half last Saturday, and then repulsed a second-half surge by the Vanderbilt frosh to edge the Commodores, 20-13, before some 5,000 fans at Nashville.

The Blue and White scored in the opening period when Johnny Cron made a circus catch of Bill Farley's fling from the 59-yard line and galloped into the end zone standing up.

Touchdown No. 2 came on the initial play of the second period when Cron smashed over from the one-yard stripe. A Vandy fumble that was recovered by big Don Weaver on the 8-yard line set up the score. Two line plunges took it to the one, from where Cron went across.

The Kittens struck again before the half ended, when Bill Farley pitched his second touchdown pass of the afternoon. This time Halfback Harry Jones grabbed the pig-

skin for the score. But Cron, who was in Vanderbilt's hair all afternoon, intercepted two passes to thwart other scoring threats, and Homer Meads hauled in another with about two minutes left in the game to completely erase any hopes the Commodores might have had.

For the Wildcats, it was Cron and Farley who carried the brunt of the offensive burden in the backfield. In the line, Donaldson, Weaver, Fry, Hodge, and Calvin Smith were the heavy-duty men.

It climaxed a 72-yard drive featured by another pass—Farley to Bob Fry—good for 20 yards. Bill Farley converted on two of his three attempts for the extra point, to give the Wildcats a 20-0 half time margin. Vandy came back strong in the second half to rack up two touchdowns—one on a 76-yard punt return and the other on a sustained drive in the third period.

The halfback posts will find Kyle Rote (195) and Frank Payne (165) in the starting posts. Both are triple-threaters and could take over as the team ramrod in the event something happens to Walker. Rote averaged 70 yards punting against Oregon in the Cotton Bowl and was named to the All-American Sophomore team last year. Payne led SMU in '46. He is a hard runner but doesn't know when he is stopped and is a better than average passer.

SMU will again operate offensively off variations of the single—and double-wing formations, along with a liberal sprinkling of the "Y", which allows either halfback to take over the chief ball-handling duties without lessening the effectiveness of the tailback as a threat. The Ponies might also run a few patterns off the "T" for the first time this year. Fred Benners proved last fall while on the "Ineligibles" that he was a fine T-quarterback and better-than-average passer.

Dick McKissack (195) will be back for his fourth year at fullback. McKissack has been rated one of the most underrated players in the



John Morrow, art student, arranges pictures in the SUB gallery in preparation for an exhibit this week of work by Kentucky art teachers.

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## DisKintucky

Sports Review

— By Tom Diskin, Sports Editor —

In three and one-half seasons at Kentucky, Coach Paul Bryant's charges have never been beaten by a non-conference opponent. Beginning with the 26-7 victory over Cincinnati on September 28, 1946, the Kentucky eleven has now sailed through 13 inter-sectional foes without having its ears pinned back. Only a 13-13 tie with Villanova spoils an otherwise perfect record.

However, this record might possibly be stopped tomorrow in Dallas when the Wildcats will tangle with SMU's Mustangs, who have lost only twice in their last 27 contests.

From here it looks like it will be Kentucky's outstanding defense versus SMU's wide-open offense.

Coach Bryant is pessimistic as usual about the forthcoming tilt. Early this week he stated he "honestly believes SMU is the finest team we've played since I've come here. Their backfield is perhaps the best in college football in the last 10 years." He added that since Southern Methodist's pride has been hurt by the Rice defeat, they'll be all the tougher to handle tomorrow afternoon.

The Bear also mentioned that the biggest danger will be Doak Walker, who can pass and run with equal skill. "When you rush him, he'll run with the ball. If you don't rush, he can pass you down."

Without a doubt this is one of the most important games ever played by a UK team. It will take a mighty strong outfit to beat Kentucky if they continue to play like they have in the previous games this fall. The Cats were sensational against Ole Miss and Georgia. We feel that they'll make a fine showing in Dallas tomorrow, too.

The Bryant family will probably

hold a big reunion in Dallas this week-end. Coach Paul Bryant has two married sisters living there. He also has a brother and a sister in Houston; a brother in New Orleans; a sister in Texarkana; and two brothers in Arkansas along with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Bryant, of Fordy, Ark.

Coach Bryant has in all four brothers and four sisters, most of whom will be at the Southern Methodist game tomorrow afternoon.

The Dallas sportswriters are labeling Kentucky as the hottest collegiate football team in the country. SMU coach, Meanin' Matty Bell, who could even teach Weeping Willows a few tricks in the art of exaggerated pessimism, has been saying all week that "Kentucky is unbeatable. There's no use for us to practice for the game." All of which puts more pressure on the Big Blue to win tomorrow.

The above statements were expressed even before Doak Walker came down with influenza Wednesday morning.

We hope "the Doaker" recovers by Saturday, so SMU followers will

## Cats' Great Defensive Play Features Win Over Citadel

By Earl Conn

In what was little more than a two-hour scrimmage session the University of Kentucky Wildcats snowed under The Citadel, 44-0, last Saturday night at Stoll Field, before a crowd of 25,000. It was the Cats' fifth straight victory and their last test before the Wildcat-Mustang game this Saturday.

The biggest feature of the contest was the amazing defensive record of the Cats. The Citadel was able to gain only one yard in total defense during the entire evening's action.

At the end of the first half The Citadel had gained five yards on the ground and nothing in the air. During the second half they lost four more yards than they gained and once again did not gain yardage passing.

A second bright spot in the Kentucky picture was the six points af-

ter touchdown made in six attempts. Previously the Cats had only made 12 in 24 tries and this brought the p.a.t. average to .60 percent from the previous .50 percent.

Don Phelps scored two touchdowns for the Cats while Bill Leskovar, Clayton Webb, and Ed Hamilton also gained six-pointers on the ground. Shorty Jamerson scored once on a pass from Vito "Babe" Parilli and Benny Zaranka recovered a Citadel fumble in the end zone for a safety.

Bill Boller kicked two of the extra points while Bobby Brooks added three and Dokey Phelps booted one.

Statistics: Ky Citadel  
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Passes completed 10 0  
Yds. passing 82 0  
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BILL LESKOVAR

Cats in Paramount News

The Kentucky-SMU game will be covered by Paramount News, according to Ken Kuhn, UK publicity man. This game, which will be held in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, is expected to draw about 60,000 people—the largest ever for a Kentucky team.

have no excuse if Kentucky does whip the Mustangs. We believe that the big Cats will take the Red and Blue of Southern Methodist regardless of how much Walker plays tomorrow.

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## Player Of Week

### Bill Leskovar

Player of Week

Kentucky and Army are perhaps the biggest surprises of the current football season. One of the key men in the Wildcats' success this fall has been 20-year-old Bill Leskovar, who has been named The Kernel's Player-of-the-Week.

Last Saturday night, against The Citadel, the 190-pound fullback from Fairmont, W. Va., ran with the ball 10 times and picked up 70 yards for an even 7.0 average.

For this season, Leskovar is running a close race with Dokey Phelps for the team's leading ground-gainer. Big Bill, in five games, has now advanced the oval 252 yards in 50 attempts for an average of slightly over 5.0. He has also scored three touchdowns for the Big Blue.

Georgia's football coach, Wally Butts, said after Kentucky had

beaten his team, 25-0, that the Wildcats "are loaded with good backs. That Leskovar was one of the most sought after high school players in the country. I know because we tried to land him."

For a time it looked like Leskovar would be kept down on the canvas by "Man Injury." It was just one thing after another for his first two years at Kentucky.

He enrolled at UK in June, 1947. In summer practice, Bill received a back injury that slowed him down.

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Then in August, playing in the annual West Virginia High School All-Star grid game, he had his nose broken for the third time.

That season, a snatching of other injuries allowed the 6-2 West Virginian to see very little action. In the '47 season, Leskovar carried the ball only four times for 10 yards. Then last season a knee injury forced him out for the entire campaign.

But now his luck has changed and the bushy-haired lad seemed headed for stardom. Claude Sullivan, sportscaster for Lexington's WKLX, is one of Bill's many boosters. Sullivan believes that this

fullback will become one of UK's all-time great backs.

Leskovar was born in Widen, W. Va., the only son of a coal miner. His family later moved to Fairmont. Playing for West Fairmont High, Bill was All-State two years in football and three years All-State center in basketball. He had a scoring average of nearly 20-points per

game in his final cage season. Leskovar captained both the basketball and football teams in his senior year, when West Fairmont won the West Virginia State grid-iron championship.

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